What Is Going On Tonight.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at the Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. C. T. U. meeting Monday at 3 p. m., 35 Shetucket street, room 6. All

Frank A. Bill offers specials in shoes for today, Saturday. Ladies' \$2.50 shoes at \$2; men's \$2.50 shoes at \$2; men's \$3.50 shoes at \$3. Get your size today.

DAVIS THEATER.

Last Opportunity to See the Wonderful Photoplay of Sarah Bernhardt as Queen Elizabeth.

with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, been seen in Norwich, and once you have seen it you will marvel at the wonderful power of that great actress. Every detail is complete and lacks nothing. The joys and sorrows of the lenely queen are all enacted with a realism that brings the dead queen back to life again—in Sarah Bernhardt. The remainder of the bill is up to the usual high standard, and includes western and good comedy pictures. The usual high standard, and includes western and good comedy pictures. The
Lansings, a man and woman of beautiful physical appearance, do a novelty
gymnastic act. Whitman and Davis
in their little comedy skit get you
laughing, and Manager Al Craig still
holds the house with the songs he
sings. Next week will be another allfeature programme, including The In-ternational Conspiracy, a three reel film, and The Favorite Son, a two reel civil war picture. The vaudeville con-siats of Lester and the Symphony Girls, a big musical act, with pretty girls and catchy music; Three Har-monists, singing trio, and Healy and Adams, a roaring comedy sketch.

BREED THEATER. The Mexican Spy. Thrilling Military

Story in Two Reels appears on the Mexican frontier, where he meets his sweetheart, who has enlisted as a nurse. He proves his worthiness by saving her life, and they are united. On the Threshold is a drama of the home, showing some of the most beautiful visionary scenes ever shown in a moving picture, and carries a powerful moral. Broncho Billy's Last Deed shaws Mr. G. M. Anderson in his character creation that he has made famous, and the bill is moral for several made and the provides life and happy deads of the deceased, who was a most devout Catholic and of a beautiful disposition; her one thought was never to do wrong. The bearers were her six brothers—George, Zoei, Wilfred, Henry, Alpha and Emile Despathy. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. A beautiful hand-paonted spiritual bouquet, done by the Sisters of Charlty, from the classmates of the deceased was among the floral forms. he has made famous, and the bill is completed with two screaming Bio-graph comedies. Miss Shea sings a novelty song from one of the late New York musical hits.

TORIUM.

Without a doubt, the show at the Auditorium this afternoon and tonight is one of the best bills that has been seen in this city this season, and every act is taking bow after bow, so insistent is taking bow after bow, so insistent is the applause. It is a bill of well selected acts of much merit and brimfull of good bright comedy.

On Monday another first class show

Lovers, a real headline act in a pot pourri of vandeville's most sensational comedy novelties. This act carries its BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVING ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTIES OF TH own stage setting, etc. Another act brimfull of comedy and clever parodies is the Hebrew Fireman and His Fore-man, presented by Brady and Mahontor, two amusing characters. The Vic-tor Song Bird. May McDonald will ap-pear in catchy song numbers in which she will display her pleasing voice to good advantage. The Spectre Bride-groom, Washington Irving's fame us groom, Washington Irving's famous story, will be shown on Monday's bill in two reels by the Eclair company. Love Sublime, a two reel Milano picture, will be shown on today's bill.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The subject for the Christian Science in the Bill block will be Christ Jesus.

The Holiness Mission will hold their services at 45 Main street, upstairs, until further notice.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be holy communion and sermon at 10.30 a.m. The evening service will be omitted.

The service at the Sheltering Arms at 3.30 p. m. is to be conducted by Rev. F. W. Coleman of Trinity Meth-edist Episcopal church.

At Brewster's Neck chapel, the pas-tor, Rev. C. Wilson Harrison, will preach at 2.30 p. m. upon The Best of All is God is With Us.

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, holy communion at 10.30 a.m. Evening service omitted on account of union service at the Broadway church.

At the Central Baptist church Sun-day morning Rev. F. O. Cunningham will preach on the subject A Royal Portrait by a Royal Painter. Evening The Gospel Mission holds its meet

ings Sunday at the Steiner building, room 3, No. 265 Main street. Meetings at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by T. H. Peabody.

At First Spiritual Union Academy, Rev. May S. Vanderbilt, lecturer and test medium, will speak and give clairdescriptions and spirit mes at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist, preaching by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb at 10.30 a. m. Subject, The

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This is a symptom of liver disor-der; but when neglected becomes a disease of itself. It is a serious enace to the health that should

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lly vegetable; absolutely harmises everywhere, plain or sugar coaled, box. Send for our free medical book J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia Unfolding of Character. Y. P. C. U. service at 6.15 p. m. Subject, Our Catsohism.

At the First Congregational church Mr. Y. S. Tsao of Shanghai will speak at the morning service. The evening service is to be omitted.

At the Greeneville Congregational church the pastor will conduct the morning service, which will consist of the reception of new members.

At Park Congregational church, 10.30 a. m., communion; topic, The Awe of the Redeemer; 4.30, vesper service, will be the monthly musical service. Topic of brief address, Playing the Game of Life.

At Broadway Congregational church there will be communion in the morn-ing, afternoon service at 5 o'clock, and a union service in the evening with addresses by J. M. Clinton and Y. S. Tsao on Christian work among Chi-

At the Preston City Congregational cosy theater the last two days speak louder than anything else which might be said, and the reason is not hard to find Never before has such a beautiful motion picture as Queen Elizabeth, with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, with sarah to Norwich and once your last two days speak to the Poston of Communion at the morning service and sermino by the pastor upon the subset Change of Administration, as political sermon. 7.30 p. m., stering the property of the proston of the postor At the Second Congregational church

Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., morning worship with sermon and hymn for the children, followed by communion, at

10.30 a. Evening service omitted to unite in federation meeting at the Broadway church. At Mt. Calvary Baptist church union service to be conducted in the morning by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dennis and Rev. R. E. Harris of Grace Memorial church. Subect My Two Witnesses. Baptism at noon. Capt. Wilber of the Saivation Army speaks at the Bible and Literary at 3 p. m. Subect at evening service, in His Image, followed by hand of fellowship and Lord's support.

BALTIC.

Schoolmates Attend Funeral of Miss Alma Despathy-New Steel Bridge Ready for Cement Floor.

The funeral of Miss Alma Despathy was held from her home Friday morning at 9 o'clock. At St. Mary's church a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. U. O. Bellerose. During the mass hymns were rendered by a number of the children of the payeehial The feature picture at the Breed for today is the sensational Lubin production, entitled The Mexican Spy. It's a two reel feature and tells a straightforward story of life along the Mexican border, where a young son of wealthy parents falls into bad babits, is arrested, but released my the strategy of his sweetheart. He enlists, and appears on the Mexican frontier, where a first mass Rev. Father Bellerose spoke of the viriles the and happy death of the deceased, who was a most devout Catholic and of a beautiful disponent for the children of the particular of the children of the particular of the children of the particular of the children of the children of the particular of the children of the children of the particular of the children of the children of the particular of the children of the particular of the children of the child

Progress on New Bridge. The new steel bridge being erected York musical hits.

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Over the Mill canal is rapidly nearing completion. All of the steel girders are laid, and painted black, and all is ready for the cement floor

Village Interests. Mrs. R. J. Jodoin is visiting relatives

on Staten Island. Clovis Russin, who has been on a trip to Canada for the last three weeks,

Stations of the Cross were held Frihas been arranged, consisting of three high class acts headed by Barton and day evening at St. Mary's church, a

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"He's not a political butterfly flit-ting merrily from issue to issue, neith-er does he shine as a statesman jumping from policy to policy like an alcoholic goat from crag to crag. If he decides to-day that he will wear a he decides to-day that he will wear a red necktie to-morrow, empires may rise and fall, kings may be shot or born, ambassadors may pull out their whisters waiting for him, and the whole world may crumble about his shoulders with a thunderous crash, but not one of these events will shake him from his purpose. He'd put on that red necktie at the hour he'd fixed for it if he died, busted and blew up into a thousand invisible

varied and wide career. He began by practicing law. He spent three terms in the state legislature of New Jerséy, and Woodrow Wilson—being the name of our next president—appointed him clerk of the court in Trenton. For several months he has been acting as clerk and also as secretary to Mr. Wilson, not drawing any salary for the last named job. But when he gets into the white house he will flad his reward in \$7,500 a year, a private carriage and a pair of fine young horses, and about thirty-six hours of work every day."—Chicago News.

Keeping Wilson Busy. With Mexico as well as Congress on his mind after March 4, Dr. Wilson ought to be able to keep Joseph Tu-multy reasonably well employed.— Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

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On Monday, March 17th, I will be at the store of H. S. Young, Norwich Town, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

On Tuesday, March 18th, from 10 to 11.30 a. m., at the Yantic Store, On the same day at the store of Patrick T. Connell, Bean Hill, from 12 m. to 1.30 p. m.

On Wednesday, March 19th, at the drug store of John A. Morgan, Greeneville, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

On Saturday, March 2dd, at The Pespile's Store, Taktville, from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

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A WINTER SUNSEIL

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Low hanging clouds of gray, sunless and cold,
With not a hint of azure or of gold—
Gaunt, leafless trees, meir branches wide outspread,
With ermine robes bedecked and panoplied.

Far in the west the sky dips to the light, Crimson and gold allure the eager Signt; Then clouds rush in and curtain it from And all the heavens take on a somber

A line of black athwart the darkening sky Marks where gild geese in tired squadwhile meaning winds send forth a requirem low index buried deep beneath the

Behind the stable doors safe housed and warm, the cattle fear no sting of winter Storm; Chewing their ouds they dream of meadows green When spring again shall miracle the Then suddenly the stars leap to their And one by one the heavens with radiance grace—
Safe guarded by their care, at God's beheat.
All nature slumbers now in quiet rest.
—Helen M. Richardson.

LITTLE BELL

The wind is sighing.
The bright snow lying
E'en like a mantle o'er field and
dingle—
And clad with graces, In death's embraces, Pure as the snowfiake, the maid sleeps

There comes no morrow, Its draughts of sorrow In childhood's chalice again to mingle; Mid winter's roses
She now reposes,
At rest forever—poor little Nell.

The bird she tended,
Tho' long befriended,
Is singing gayly above her pillow;
To his fond chanting.
That heart once panting.
With gladness never again shall swell—
No longer cheering.
Her voice endearing.
I heard like zephyrs across the billow—

The withered flowers
Youth o'er her snowers
Are emblems fitting of little Nell. Fond eyes are weeping Where she is electing

Fond eyes are weeping.
Where she is sleeping.
A thing of beauty, the pale and
faded—
That face so charming
Seems death disarming.
And almost breaking his mystle spell.
She has departed.
The gentle-hearted,
Her soul no longer by grief invaded— Her soul no longer by grief invaded-

From angel fingers, Around the deathbed of little Nell. —Charles West Thompson

HUMOR OF THE DAY Tommy-Pop, what is a dyspeptic? Tommy's Pop—A dyspeptic, my son is a man whose meals don't fit him Philadelphia Record. Agnes-What foolish things a young

man will do when he's in love Ethel—Ob, Agnesi I'll bet Jack's proposed!—Boston Transcript. Ethel—Why do you wear gloves while learning to play whist? Edith—Oh, Jack says I must never let anyone see my hand.—Boston Transcript.

"Is he lazy "He is. He'll go into a revolving door and then wait for somebody to come along and turn it around."— Kansas City Journal.

fully covered by insurance.-Philadelphia. Record. Jimmy-Granny, do your specs magnify Granny-Oh, yes, they magnify a

Jimmy—Ah, well, would 'e mind takin' 'em off when you cut my next piece o' cake?—Tit-Bits. The Boy-Quick! Bring a hambulance down to Paradise court.
The P. C.—What for?
The Boy—Mrs. Murphy caught another lidy sneakin' 'er broom.-Sketch.

"Father, did mother accept you the rathes, did mother accept you the first time you proposed to her?"
"Yes, my dear; but since then any proposal that I have ever made she has scornfully rejected."—Detroit Free 'So you are going to do less traveling? Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. have come to the conclusion that the fatigue of travel isn't compensated by

the satisfaction of making friends envious by sending them pleture cards. Washington Star. "If you will marry me," said the ardent suitor, "you shall have your own automobile!" 'How dare you!" she hissed." You

know I am advocating votes for wom-en and insist on walking!"—Washing-"If I don't marry her she threatens to make me pay \$25,990 for breach of

"And if I do marry her she swears she will get a divorce, with a fifty-dollar a week alimony."—Life. "You ate all your own cake and Mabel's, too, Tommie?" said the

mother. "Yes'm" replied Tommie. "You'll be sick, child." "Well, mother, you see if anybody was going to be sick I didn't want it to be Mabel."—Yonkers Statesman.

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More than 900,000 persons receive old-age pensions in England. The United States uses one-fifth of all the sugar made in the world,

The gum used on postage stamps is

made largely of potato starch.

The dialects of the world number 3,421, and one-fourth of them are It is now asserted that the germs of

through the noise. The British pavilion at the Dutch shipping Exhibition will have 30,000 square feet floor space.

paralysis find their way to the brain

The stepless cars of New York city are a great success, and their number will be increased at once. Dr. Jacob Frank, of Chicago, says Bahia, Brazil, is older than St. Augus-tine, Fla., having been founded in 1543.

Ex-King, Manuel of Portugal is said to be about to marry the daughter of a former noble of his vanished king-The public automobiles of Antwerp, Beigium, must be fitted with mud-guards for the protection of pedes-

The American minister at Athens, Mr. Jacob Gould Schurman, cables that from February 1 no vessels are allowed to enter the harbor of Sal-